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Scene—Foster Lake with Banks Hall
in the background. Priscilla Wu, San-
antonio, Texas, is on the left. Tatjana
Kowalenko, New York and Macon,
from Russia.

Wesleyan Alumnae Office

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(THIS MEANS YOU)

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Our Doors Are Open

Have you ever visited the Alumnae Office? If you have not, come with us through the gateway on the Wesleyan Campus to the front door of Tate Hall. The first room to the right, often has its double doors wide open to welcome visitors—The President's office is close by, and so is the Business office, both Dean's and Public Relations in order that we can be ready for mutual assistance, close beside us and above us are student classrooms, so that future Alumnae can get to know our Alumnae office . . . Yes, the doors are open now. Won't you step inside?

First impression . . . mellow tones from the northern light . . . pale blue walls above the muted fusing browns . . . pictures dominating the large room . . . portrait of Dr. Quillian, former president, handsomely done in oil by Helena Ogden Campbell . . . two other beautiful paintings from the Campbell collection (all with handsome gold frames commanding attention) . . . a bronze plaque honoring the first graduates, with their full names, and with this first quick glance, a feeling of warm welcome!

Indeed, the room has quite a style of its own—perhaps not approved by the modern decorator, but it certainly must be functional. A round glass top table in the center of the room with arm chairs drawn to it for small conferences, a sofa, comfortable chairs . . . a chest of drawers with a magazine rack on top, overflowing with college bulletins—Radcliff—assar—Randolph-Macon—Wellesley—Hollins—Simmons—The WESLEYAN ALUMNAE—etcetra—etcetra. A

bookcase balances this chest on the opposite end of the wall. Notice closely, you'll be proud; the books are copies of publications of our Alumnae authors. Surprised at the collection?

An irregular grouping of shelves between the chest and bookcase filled with a collection of old glass "Moon and Star" pattern, bequeathed to the Alumnae by our beloved Lila Mae Chapman; Pitchers, cake stands, fruit bowls, tumblers, all various sizes and shapes, charming and useful too, when serving lemonade to a committee on a hot summer day! Compote holding an assortment of fruit lending a hospitable note and a spot of color to the clear of the crystal.

Two glass cases on opposite sides of the room . . . in one is displayed Wesleyan Wedgewood china for sale, two sizes of plates, also cups and saucers, in five different colors, blue, green, black, mulberry and rose . . . three designs, the original building, towers of Old Wesleyan and front of Chandler Library. How reasonable, too, only two-fifty each! On the upper shelf above the china—for display only—old medals, society pins, print of the first diploma, and two old books of early minutes of the meetings of the *oldest* Alumnae Association in the world.

The other glass case across the room contains a small but rare collection of dolls, some very old, authentically dressed in styles of their day—and oh yes, that doll house is a scaled model of the "original building" which is quite a conversation piece for visitors!

The Director's desk, piled high with

copy ready to go to the printers . . . a stack of "thank you" notes for Loyalty Fund gifts going out to Alumnae in the afternoon mail . . . one of the last copies of the old Wesleyan cook-book . . . dates circled on the desk calendar . . .

The clicking noise of the typewriter comes through the door from the inner office—Staff assistants—files—files—files—did you say files? But of course. There are files for classes—your year and degree—the maiden name file—the married name file—the geographical file—Alumnae by towns, states and countries—Loyalty Fund files, year by year. Benefactor files—student files—faculty files. There are approximately 7,500 Alumnae of Wesleyan and any member of the staff can find your folder—just a moment, please—clippings about you—letters from you, newspaper pictures of you, the account of your daughter's birth and her wedding, your son's graduation, your honors, your heartbreaks, all carefully clipped and filed for reference.

Open this drawer and remove a folder of a Wesleyanne who died a few weeks ago at the age of eighty-six. You'll be interested to see how devoted and loyal she was—her contributions of love and loyalty to Wesleyan is evidenced by the records of work she did as class fund agent—by the systematic giving to her Alma Mater, not in large sums, but year after year after year, remembering!—and here is the file of an Alumna who has been able to make large contributions every year, for scholarships and other college needs.

Many times during every day Alumnae *come through* the metal cabinet files with a vital force as though they step out personally to join hands with all other Alumnae who claim Wesleyan as a part of the picture of their lives.

What an amazing structure of life goes on within these office walls! Will you not become an active part of it?

Formal Opening

Formal opening ceremonies for Wesleyan Colleges, 1956-57 school year, was highlighted by an address by Atlanta attorney, Hugh Spalding, Sr., on the night of September 20, in Porter Family Memorial auditorium. College Alumnae and their families were special guests at the 8:30 P. M. service.

President B. Joseph Martin and Mrs. Martin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Spalding, the Macon Trustees and their wives at dinner in the Anderson dining room on the Rivoli campus that evening.

Mr. Spalding spoke in an informal and winning way, "especially to the girls" of the large student body who had entered in an impressive procession by classes.

The principal speaker, a lawyer of forty-six years has twice served as chairman of the Board of Regents of the University system of Georgia. Now chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Fulton-DeKalb

Hospital Authority, which operates Atlanta's Henry Grady Memorial Hospital, he is a director of the Trust Company of Georgia, the Coca-Cola Company and Rich's, Inc. Also appearing on the program were Dr. B. Joseph Martin, Dr. S. L. Akers, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, Dr. Sigurd Jorgensen, Dean of School of Fine Arts, Dr. William Hinson, Chaplain, Miss Evelyn McGarrity, Mrs. Doris O. Jelks and John O'Steen of the School of Fine Arts.

After the ceremony in the new auditorium all guests and students were entertained at an informal reception which was held on the Mt. Vernon porch outside the Anderson dining room. A long table lighted by candles, held punch bowls and trays of refreshments that Mrs. Hurst served in her special way. It was a charming

party enchanted by the combination of beautiful girls, glow from candles and bright moonlight.

The fall semester which was preceded by a crowded four days program of orientation to two hundred and twenty-one freshmen was thus ushered in at the "Oldest and Best," Wesleyan.

Women In Red

By Freda (Kaplan) Nadler

Every American woman should go to Russia to see how hard the women there work, says my husband.

I am not the "breakfast-in-bed" type myself, but ever since our return from the U. S. S. R. I have been increasingly aware of how good we have it, we women, here in the U. S. A.

All over the Soviet Union, at least in the eight cities we visited, we saw them working—in Leningrad, long-time cultural capital built by Peter the Great on the banks of the Neva, in Kiev, capital of the rich Ukraine; in Odessa, where the Dnieper, or Danube, meets the Black Sea; In Yalta of conference fame; in Sochi whose sulphur springs spawn fabulous sanatoria; in Tibilisi, heart of Georgia and birthplace of Stalin; in Kharkov, industrial center; in Moscow, home of the red-starred Kremlin.

There is a sound of riveting at midnight. Open your window and in the street kerchiefed women are working on car tracks, loosening cobblestones with huge iron mallets, cutting rails with acetylene torches. Daytimes, too, we saw them in the streets, wiedling pick and shovel, stopping right on the job for lunch and, ironically, for a bit of feminine knitting or cut-work embroidery!

Awaken at five a. m. and in the rosy sunrise you see them sweeping the streets with brooms of twigs, washing sidewalks with giant hoses. In the parks, planted exclusively with red flowers, regiments of white-kerchiefed women are constantly weeding, transplanting, and trimming the grass, with hand clippers. (We never met a lawn mower in our five thousand miles of travel.)

We saw women loading grapes, unloading newspaper trucks, bearing hundred pound bales of grain to shipboard. We saw them in high black boots, herding cows with a whip across wet green pastures; we saw them before open furnaces at a tractor plant throwing steel.

"If one does not work we believe one does not have the right to eat bread," said a doctor's wife who serves as her husband's assistant. In the U. S. S. R. sixty percent of the doctors are women, and many are engineers and scientists, as well as teachers, interpreters, factory workers, and such.

Women stand in line at the state stores to buy bread and sugar, in the courtyards for eggs, at the vast GUM department store for Kapron underwear; they queue in Red Square to see Lenin and Stalin asleep in their brightly-lit mausoleum, and



FREDA (KAPLAN) NADLER

EDITOR'S NOTE: Freda Nadler and her husband Charles traveled in Europe during the summer. They spent twenty-three days in Russia, which they felt was the highlight of their trip. We asked her to write about women. This is her report.

in the bomb-scarred churches to get baptized. We had been told that only the very old and the peasants go to church, but we observed many young parents among the "babushkas," or grandmothers, lustily singing church songs, purchasing candles and holy water, and starting their young on the road to believing.

The most popular artist in Russia, best known, too, outside the Soviet, is a woman, Ulanova, forty-seven-year-old star of the Bolshoi Ballet. A woman sculptor, V. Mukhina, created the great statue which marks the entrance to the U. S. S. R. Agricultural Exhibition; there in bronze a Collective Farm woman stands beside a male laborer, arms upraised, equal in work.

It is good to be back in the U. S. A., where women's work is lightened by wide-spread use of electrical appliances, frozen foods, running water in the kitchen, plenty of soaps, and other household aids. It is good to be able to meet friends in town for lunch, everybody in new hats and smart suits (outside of tourists we did not see a really well-dressed woman in the entire Soviet Union). It is good to read newspapers not run by the state, to work for causes and clubs not controlled by "the party." Perhaps we Wesleyan alumnae work as dilligently in our own way as do the Russian women. But it is, thank God, in an atmosphere of freedom and democracy.



Alumna

The first three days in October were exciting ones for us at Wesleyan—Once again Iduk Pakh arrived for the visit we had all anticipated. She came to Macon from engagements in Albany and Thomasville and spent those days as guest of the College and as Dr. and Mrs. Martin's house guest before going to Philadelphia for her next lecture.

On Monday A. M., a message came to the Alumnae Office, "This is Iduk—I'm sixty-five miles from Macon but will be at Mulberry Methodist Church by eleven o'clock to speak to the W.S.C.S. meeting." She was there and on time! It was like a home-coming, for about thirty years ago, Iduk Pakh attended Mrs. Rosser's Bible Class at Mulberry the first Sunday she arrived from Korea to enter college. She spoke that Sunday morning too, but it was with much hesitation and timidity because she had never spoken publicly before! Mrs. Rosser encouraged her saying "Tell what is in your heart, Iduk, and I shall help you—who knows but that you may be a well known lecturer some day!" She is just that having spoken at more than 600 colleges and Universities in every state in the USA and every province in Canada.

While in Macon she was guest speaker at Mercer Chapel and climaxed her visit to her Alma Mater with a message to the student body in the Porter Family Memorial Auditorium.

"I have three dreams in my life" she said; "I did not let myself have more because the three would have been crowded out. First, I dreamed from early childhood of travel—to this date I have covered three-quarters of a million miles in twenty-four countries and four continents. Writing a book was my second dream. 'September Monkey,' published by Harpers, has sold nearly forty thousand copies. It was the first book written in English by a Korean woman in four thousand years of Korean history.

The third dream—establishing a school, 'Berea of Korea' is, after all, the reason for travelng and writing.

Iduk has always remembered with each undertaking that "God helps those who help themselves." She has really worked to make her dreams come true and always God opens the next door for her.

It was "honor week" at Wesleyan and we were very honored to have so distinguished a Wesleyann as Iduk Pakh as our guest.

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

Board of Managers Meeting Held

Wesleyan Alumnae, it seems, are not afraid of anything, not even a hurricane, for on the day "Flossy" arrived in Macon, September 25, Irene (Sewell) Hobby had called a meeting of the Board of Managers. At eleven o'clock, the appointed hour, members literally blew in breathless and dripping with rain. They came from Carrollton, near Alabama, Thomson, near South Carolina, Blairsville, near the North Carolina border, Atlanta and Macon one hundred percent.

Dr. Martin, President of the College, desired to have a conference with the Board of Managers concerning important matters relating to Wesleyan, so he joined the group at lunch time, after a short business session had been held in

the Alumnae office.

Dr. Martin spoke on some immediate and urgent needs of the College; trends in education, particularly co-education; the stiff competition these schools are giving the smaller institutions; The need for a new dormitory; the need for enlarging Candler Library; the need of a summer program at Wesleyan.

Dr. Martin spoke informally but very earnestly, giving the Board a clear picture of the problems. It was felt that out of this meeting came a deeper understanding of the needs for Wesleyan's future.

The following resolution was sent from this group to a committee within the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan College.

RESOLVED: That Wesleyan College should remain the first chartered college for WOMEN in the world and that her charter should not be changed to make her a "co-educational" institution.

The Board of Managers of the Alumnae Association is fully cognizant that men students have been admitted in the past to certain classes, particularly in the school of Fine Arts. We see no objection to the admission of men to the Liberal Arts classes, on a **day student** basis.

Also cognizant of Wesleyan's vital need of an increased student body, the Board of Managers recommends that emphasis be placed on building up our Junior and Senior classes and toward this end recommends that a new dormitory under consideration on the Rivoli campus should be for Junior and Senior **girl** students, a dormitory of such modern attractions that Sophomores would feel compelled to return to Wesleyan.

In line with this thought the Alumnae feel that every effort and our best imaginative planning should be directed toward holding our Juniors and Seniors, including increased scholarships for upper classmen; a junior year of study abroad (at student's expense) on condition that the student come back to Wesleyan for her senior year. We hope that this Alumnae resolution will be given serious consideration by the Trustees. We know that your committee will consider carefully all the aspects of Wesleyan's past and future and will act in the best interest of the College.

Wesleyan Receives 400-Year-Old Gift

A set of eight antique chairs, made in the reign of Charles V of Germany and King of Spain in 1556, and used by that monarch, was presented to Wesleyan by Mamie Gramling, A.B. 1893. Also included in the gift was Miss Gramling's diploma, some rare old books, "The British Military Library," London 1804, 2 vols.; "The International Gallery" a collection of One Hundred Select Works by Ancient and Modern Masters, 2 vols., published in Boston, 1886; "Galerie Du Palais Royal," a large volume of engravings, published in Paris in 1786; and a "History of Scotland" for Junior classes adapted from Sir Walter Scott's "Tales of a Grandfather," and two gold pins Miss Gramling received while she was a student. Wesleyan appreciates these valuable gifts, and will treasure them greatly.

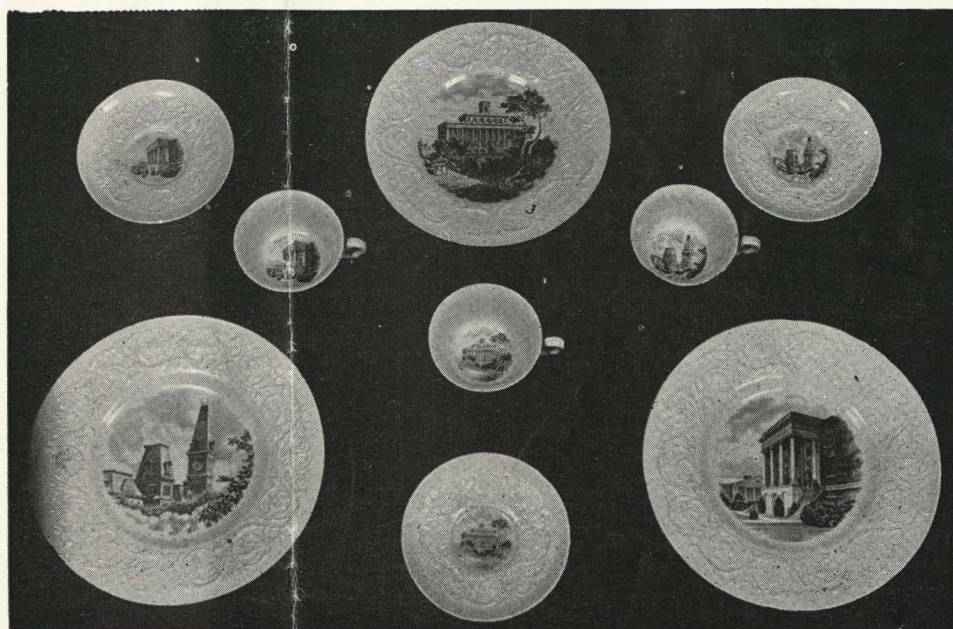
Shopping Center

Contracts have been signed for construction of two more buildings and paving of the parking area for the Wesleyan Shopping Center behind Wesleyan Conservatory at a cost of \$137,000.

A supermarket building is nearing completion in the triangular area. A corner building to be built under one of the new contracts will house College Hill Pharmacy and the central warehouse for all Chichester pharmacies. The other building will be divided into two shops for lease.

The stores will face the conservatory and front on a street being cut through between Georgia Avenue and Hardeman Avenue. Future plans call for six other business units in the area.

REMEMBER
FOR GIFTS!
WESLEYAN
WEDGEWOOD
AND
FRUIT CAKES



Plain and Fancy Facts

- This Magazine is published
To keep Alumnae informed about Wesleyan
To keep Wesleyan informed about Alumnae
To keep alumnae informed about each other

- All Wesleyan Alumnae should be interested in higher education as it is practiced at this historic College. This interest should be strong enough to be felt on campus in a dynamic way!

- From the Ford Foundation Wesleyan received recently \$95,000.00 to be used specifically for salaries of Faculty.

- It is with great pride that the WESLEYAN ALUMNAE is bringing good news to you - - -

Because of the very wise and careful planning of Dr. Martin, President, and the Business Manager, Mr. Cameron Peden, the monthly operating expenses of Wesleyan College is in the black. Black is our favorite color - - - on the ledger!

- Every available space is filled with students, even the guest rooms had to be relinquished to them; fancy that.

Space in the dining room is at a premium! The Macon Alumnae annual fall luncheons had to be scheduled on Saturday when some students are away for week-ends.

- Because time has a definite way of passing - - because walls will get dingy - - because window shades fray with use - - because mattresses get flat or lumpy - - Well, because everybody's bedroom and bath needs to be kept fresh - - the physical picture of the dorms is not pretty - - dormitories and baths cannot be redecorated with money from the operating budget of the College.

Alumnae should step forward with suggestions and help.

Now is the time

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Treasured Gifts

Two handsome bronze tablets have recently been placed in the Candler Memorial Library through the generosity of Alumnae.

Safford Harris, 1931, who now teaches in Decatur, presented the tablet inscribed "John Slaughter Candler, 1861-1941. Presented by the Student Body of 1936 and the Classes of 1932, 1933, 1934 and 1935."

Ruth (Kasey) Yost, 1928, of Hopkinsville, Kentucky and mother of Ritchey Yost, 1954, presented the tablet inscribed "Samuel Charles Candler, 1809-1873, in whose memory this son was erected by John Slaughter Candler."

To complete the marking of the Candler family, a brass name plate, not yet delivered, has been ordered for the portrait of Martha Beall Candler (Mrs. Samuel Charles). This was given by Alice Price, 1940, of Macon.

These tablets complete the architect's plan for the niches where spaces had been planned for tablets as well as providing positive identification for future generations who will not have known Judge Candler.

A copy of "The Exhaustive Concordance of the Bible," by James Strong, has been presented by Emily Mallet, 1949, in memory of her uncle, McKibben Lane, one of Wesleyan's distinguished trustees who died in June.

"The Program Encyclopedia," by Clement Duran, was presented by Frances (Stodghill) Atwater, 1936, of Cartersville in memory of her classmate, Josephine (Wheeler) Bradley of Anniston, Alabama.

S O C I A L



They are left to right, back row: Barbara Groce, Patricia Emanuel, Kathy Rogers, Virginia Whitehead, Jan McDaniel, Barbara Betts, Ann Marie Hunt, Middle row: Rose Pickett, Tena Roberts, Tatjana Kowalenko, Front row,: Ann Laventer, Hope Justus, Jackie Davis, Gail Little.

Atlanta

Reported by Maryann Bass

Mrs. Sue McKenzie gave a lovely coffee, October 11, for all the Atlanta Wesleyan Freshmen and graduated seniors. Her home was beautifully decorated and the coffee was a big success. The Alumnae wanted to welcome the girls and they felt at home immediately. There were about twenty freshmen and seven seniors present. Mrs. Lowery Sims, President of Atlanta Alumnae Association gave a short inspirational program of introductions and welcome. This was just a wonderful way to get the girls into our wonderful "Wesleyan Spirit."

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones was hostess along with Mrs. Vera Thompson and Mrs. Dudley Bremer to the Atlanta Wesleyan group number four on Saturday, October 11. Mrs. Jones has a beautiful home on Stovall Boulevard. Mary Broyle, Maymsie Ousley Bass, Martha Few, and Maryann Bass presented a program on Europe. Maryann showed her slides to the group. Mrs. Jones, the new Alumnae Secretary and Mrs. Worth Hobby were honored guests also.

Macon Freshmen

Reported by Jan Bolt

The Macon day students were guests of the college from Tuesday lunch through Wednesday, Sept. 18th and 19th, for the Orientation program.

Tuesday evening, they enjoyed supper, vespers, and entertainment sponsored by the Y W C. A. The Athletic Association presented its program in the gym followed by a Bridey Burphy party. The Macon girls spent the night in Banks Hall.

"We sure did enjoy the entire program, but especially acting like upper-classmen in Banks when we got to stay up late," commented Barbara Groce.

Tanya Kowalenko said, "It was a good thing to get to know the campus and the other students."

Hope Justus summed up the remarks of the other girls in saying, "It makes us feel that we were as welcome as the boarding students. It also gave us a greater chance to meet our classmates than we would ordinarily have had."

Everyone enjoyed the program and fellowship very much.

Wesleyan Parties

Virginia (Scott) Estes appealed last spring at Commencement for Alumnae who would promise to arrange at least one meeting of Wesleyann's in their town during the year. We had a report from Mollie (Respass) Springfield 1939 from Gainesville, Florida. Congratulations Mollie! We have been told by the freshmen who came to Wesleyan from Gainesville this fall, that the tea was an inspiration to future Alumnae and was enjoyed by all who were present.

We would like to hear from the following who are to schedule a "get together" in their area in the name of Wesleyan, soon.

Mrs. Stewart Colley (Mary Dudley Fort, 1914) Grantville, Georgia.

Mrs. R. Gene Bevil (Harriet Willis, 1954) 425 Meriwether, Griffin, Ga.

Mrs. Collier Jordan (Joan McCrea, 1934), 341 Country Club Road, La-Grange, Ga.

Mrs. J. D. Collins, Jr. (Claire Grovenstine, 1939), 1419 Clermont Drive, Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Buford Boykin, (Aline Bradley, 1905), 70 Bradley Street, Carrollton, Georgia.

Mrs. R. E. Mines (Margaret Smith, 1947), Cartersville, Georgia.

Mrs. W. . Gettys (Rose Crockett, 1948), Dublin, Georgia.

Mrs. Ed Harpe (Marthelle Morris, 1914), Dublin, Ga.

Mrs. Manley Smith (Annie Simons, 1915), Dublin, Georgia.

Mrs. J. O. St. John (Virginia Banks, 1928), Newnan, Georgia.

Mrs. D. T. Osgood (Sara Glover, 1944), 31-A Lamara Apts., Savannah, Georgia.

Mrs. Thos. W. Gilmore, (Winifred Rawlings, 1921), Fern Crest, Sandersville, Ga.

Macon

Macon Alumnae of Wesleyan held a series of luncheons at the College during the month of October in the Anderson dining room.

A short business session was held after each luncheon in the student lounge. Dr. B. Joseph Martin, President spoke to the first group on the impressive physical picture and progress of the College; Dr. Thomas Frank Gossett, Associate professor of United States Language and Literature, was speaker for the other luncheons. The Alumnae received both speakers with genuine enthusiasm and appreciation.

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

SESSIONS

Gainesville, Florida

Gainesville Alumnae of Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, had a tea on September 11, at the home of Mrs. Thaxton Springfield, 6 N. W. 32nd Street.

The tea honored the new students who were coming to Wesleyan from Gainesville and the vicinity. All Alumnae in the Gainesville area were invited to meet the new girls, the Misses Nelle Bryan, Alma Donell, Regina Feldman, Rosa Leighty, Christine Strickland, Ruth Wilcox and Janette Thomas.

Assisting Mrs. Springfield was Mrs. Martha Brown. Girls who attended Wesleyan in recent years served. They were the Misses Betty Ann Geltz, Jansene Godwin, Cay Murphree, Sally Neck, Margaret Ann Reitz and Charlotte Richardson.

Alumnae Council

THE COUNCIL will meet December 7, 1956 at 11 o'clock in the Student Date Parlor for the regular 1956-1957 session. This date was chosen so that those attending might also be present at the Fine Arts Festival.

The Council is composed of the following:

- The Officers of the Alumnae Association.
- The immediate past officers of the Association.
- The Board of Managers, active or retired
- The Alumnae Trustees, active or retired.
- The Executive Secretary.
- The Alumnae Editor
- One designated representative of each club and an additional representative for each 50 members (or fraction thereof) in excess of 50 members.
- One Class representative from each class.
- Members of all committees.
- The President.
- The Deans.
- The Deans of Women.
- The Hostesses.

A representative of each of the four student organizations; namely:

- The College Government Association.
- Social Standards.
- The Young Women's Christian Association.
- The Athletic Association

Seniors will act as hostesses at the dutch luncheon in the President's dining room that day, so make your plans and send in your reservation early.

(Luncheon tickets \$1.00)

Seniors At Tea

The fifth annual Miller High School senior tea was sponsored by Wesleyan College's Macon Alumnae Association at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Student Lounge at Rivoli.

Receiving the Miller students and their parents were Dr. B. Joseph Martin, president of Wesleyan, and Mrs. Martin; Dr. S. L. Akers, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, and Mrs. Akers; Dr. Sigurd Jorgensen, Dean of the School of Fine Arts, and Mrs. Jorgensen; Mrs. J. Benham Stewart, president of the Macon Alumnae Association and Dr. Stewart.

Local Wesleyanesses who served on the refreshments committee were Misses

Gail Little, chairman; Ann Lavender, Barbara Groce, Virginia Whitehead, Barbara Betts, Hope Justus, Ann Marie Hunt, Patricia Emanuel, Tina Roberts, and Rose Pickett.

Mrs. Durelle Lamb was in charge of refreshments, Mrs. Calder Clay decorated the Lounge, and Miss Lucille Carswell kept the guest book. Misses Dorothy Simmons and Emily Orr presided at the punch bowls.

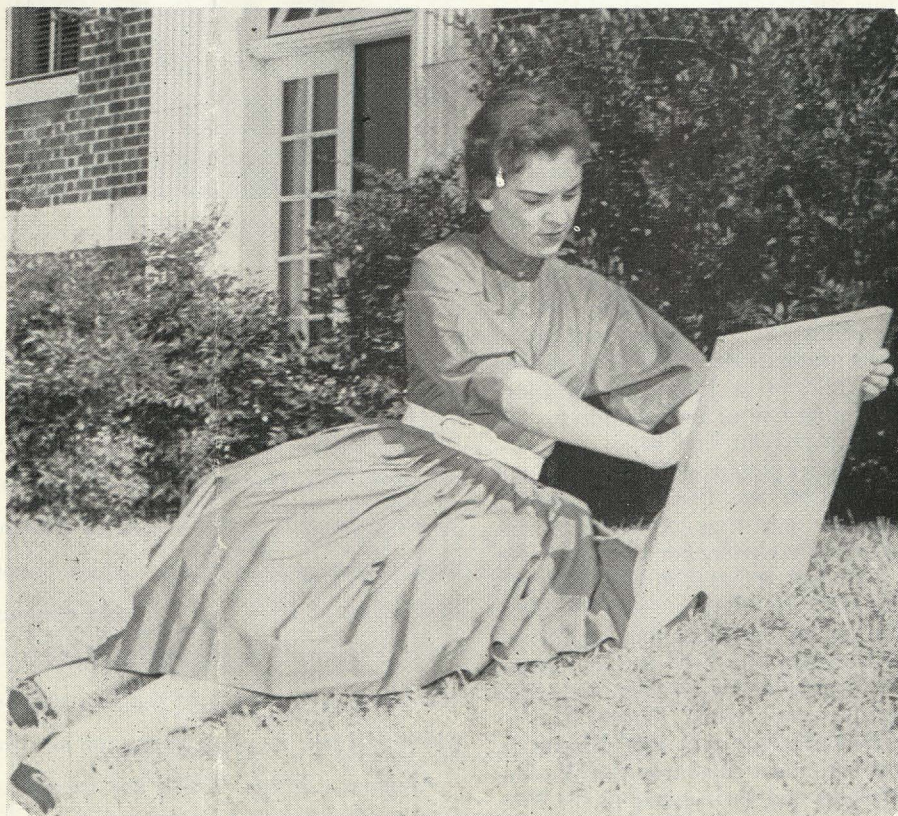
The planning committee for the tea included Misses Geraldine Jackson, chairman, Willie Mae Little, Mary Alfriend, Mary Holmes, Addie Funderburke, Joyce Reddick; and Mesdames Ann Martin Holmes and Frances Brubaker.

Paintings Exhibited

A pretty Wesleyan senior with titian hair, Miss Emilye Hodges of Milledgeville, who looks more like a model than an artist, has been notified that she has had two paintings accepted by the Atlanta Art Association for the touring Southeastern Exhibition this fall.

"The whole art department is proud

of Emilye's work for the Southeastern Exhibition. It is an honor to have one painting accepted from those submitted by both professional and amateur artists in nine states, and decidedly unusual for a student, especially, to have two in a show," says Gerhard Bosch, the young painter's major professor in ceramics and painting.





Former Wesleyann Publishes Book

Former Wesleyann Betsy Hopkins Lockridge's first book, "Blue River, was published recently by the MacMillan Company, and the initials of Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, a Wesleyan professor, appear in the dedication.

"Dr. Gin," confesses Mrs. Lochridge, "first inspired me to write, and somehow managed to squelch my rebelliousness and to develop my rather latent patience. The other two dedicatees are her husband, Marshall, who is a Westinghouse sales engineer, and her MacMillan editor.

Blue River is a collection of 16 short stories unified by a common setting—the fictional town of the same name. Here Mrs. Lochridge presents a cross-section of the town's inhabitants, both Negro and white, and tells of their widely-varying experiences, from an account of the death of Hattie, an old servant, to the story of the slow-witted gardner, Harvey Riddle.

The young author was born in Atlanta, where she attended public schools before enrolling at Wesleyan, from which she was graduated in 1949 after editing The Wesleyan, a literary publication, and winning one of two awards for excellence in written English.

Her career began in high school and college, when she first began holding summer and part-time jobs as model, advertising copy writer. For two years, she was a student assistant in the Wesleyan public relations office.

During her husband's tour of duty as a naval ensign she lived in San Diego, San Francisco and Coronado, Cal. The Lochridges now live in Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Lockridge will visit Macon in November, and will address the Wesleyan students and their guests in the Porter Auditorium on the Rivoli campus.

Wesleyan Receives Ford Grant

In July, Wesleyan College was one of the thirteen privately supported colleges and Universities in Georgia to receive a check from the Ford Foundation. Wesleyan's being in the amount of \$95,000. The Ford Foundation said most of the checks represent the first half of the total planned appropriations.

The endowment grants are expected to produce annual income of about four percent, which must be applied to increase of faculty salaries. After ten years the principal sum may be used for salaries or other academic purposes.

Ford Foundation officials said the grants bear out the foundation's view that "the future of our society rests on the quality of American education."

In Memoriam

Theopa (Bobo) Banks	1878
Annie (Anderson) McKay	1887
Sarah (Alfriend) Pierce	1892
Bessie (Sheats) Davidson	1893
Ruth Kelly Weems	Ex. 1924
Agnes Anderson	1928
Hazel Raines	Con. 1936
Zillah Halstead	(formerly a member of School of Fine Arts)
Josephine (Wheeler) Bradley	1936



Mr. Eugene Stetson



Mrs. Eugene Stetson

The historic Wesley Oak which grew in the Christ Church yard at Frederica on St. Simon Island for over three hundred years was a casualty of the hurricane, August 1954. John Wesley preached under this tree to the Indians and to the soldiers at Ft. Oglethorpe in 1736, exactly a century before Wesleyan College was chartered. Mr. Eugene Stetson of New York City, former President of Guaranty Trust Company, secured a part of this tree after it was uprooted and had a cross made to present to Wesleyan College honoring his wife, who is Iola (Wise) Stetson of the class of 1914, and a former Alumnae Trustee.

Dr. Martin, President, and Katherine Carnes, Librarian, accepted the gift which will hang on the walls of the Georgia Room in Candler Memorial Library, and which will take its place among the historical treasures for future generations.

Alumnae, College officials and friends are grateful to Mr. Stetson for his tribute both to his wife and Wesleyan College.

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

LOVE AND MARRIAGE

Bell—McNally

Emily Frances Bell, '46, Mobile, Ala., to George E. McNally, October 5, 1956.

Boone—Milledge

Flora Sally Boone, '56, Miami, Florida, to Robert D. Milledge, June 28, 1956.

Banks—Gaddis

Martha Banks, '51, Atlanta, Ga., to Robert Smith Gaddis, October 27, 1956.

Covington—Patton

Frances Anne Covington, '58, Conway to Columbia, S. C. and Henry Thomas Patton, August 21, 1956.

Culbreth—Rigal

Jean Ann Culbreth, '56, West Palm Beach, Fla., to Charles R. Rigal.

Dekle—Wightman

Linda Dekle, '59, Swainsboro, Ga., to Dell Roy Wightman, September 15, 1956.

Golden—Miner

Martha Golden, '40, Gainesville, Fla., to Richard David Miner, September 1956.

Gardner—Barnes

Bonnie Jo Gardner, '54, Dalton, Ga., to Rev. John H. Barnes, Sept. 1, 1956.

Horne—Pinkston

Jane Bennett Horne, '57, Shellman, Ga. to Lt. William R. Pinkston, Jr., Sept. 2, 1956.

Handley—Donnell

Helen Jo Handley, '55, Decatur, Ga., to Floyd Wayne Donnell, Nov. 24, 1956.

Humphreys—Searcy

Sallie Humphreys, '56, Winter Haven, Fla., to Phillip E. Searcy, November, 1956.

Henderson—Acker

Nancy Henderson, '58, Hampton, Ga., to Joseph Herbert Acker, Sept. 8, 1956.

Jordan—Moore

Frances Jordan, '49, Lumber City, Ga., to James Frank Moore, Jr., November, 1956.

King—Sewell

Nancy Elizabeth King, '55, Valdosta, Ga., to Albert Clarence Sewell, III, Aug. 18, 1956.

Meadows—Harvey

Mary Anne Meadows, '56, Cochran, Ga., to Rev. Edwin E. Harvey, August 15, 1956.

McCowen—Major

Suzanne McCowen, '52, Atlanta, Ga., to W. H. Major, July 7, 1956.

Nalls—Croom

Anne Lindsey Nalls, '58, Demorest, Ga., to Henry C. Croom, August 25, 1956.

Rhodes—McCormack

Mona Lee Rhodes, '56, Sarasota, Fla., to J. Gordon McCormack, Sept. 1, 1956.

Rumble—Glade

Myrtice Jo Rumble, '56, Macon, Ga., to Nathaniel Henry Glade, Jr., Aug. 25, 1956.

Ronning—Proffitt

Paula Ronning, '56, West Palm Beach, Fla., to John Proffitt, Aug. 26, 1956.

Rowland—Curlee

Gray Rowland, '57, Wrightsville, Ga., to Edmund L. Curlee, Jr., June 9, 1956.

Sfaffert—Collins

Janice Sfaffert, '56, Havelock, N. C., to Willard L. Collins.

Switzer—Wald

Virginia Switzer, '52, Smyrna, Ga., to Milton Max Wald, Sept. 8, 1956.

Swain—Register

Shirley Swain, '56, Macon, Ga., to Sam D. Register, Jr., June 6, 1956.

Welch—McConaughy

Mary Emma Welch, '56, Marietta, Ga., to Dan Eugene McConaughy, Aug. 25, 1956.

Wilson—Haas

Phyllis Wilson, '58, Wauchula, Fla., to Frederick William Haas, Jr., Nov. 24, 1956.

Tappan—Mabry

Sally Tappan, '56, Atlanta, Ga., to Roy C. Mabry, Jr., October 28, 1956.

Wetherington—Ratcliff

Mary Ann Wetherington, '55, Valdosta, Ga., to James Calvin Ratcliff, Sept. 15, 1956.

Taylor—Edwards

Mildred Stevens Taylor, '57, Macon, Ga., to Crawford Brown Edwards, Aug. 31, 1956.

Tanner—Farmer

Sally Tanner, '58, Carrollton, Ga., to James Huber Farmer, Jr., Oct. 13, 1956.

Introducing The New Comers

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Klemer a daughter, Caralea Carroll, August 21, 1956.

1947

Jean (Lowe) Thomas, a girl, Terri Anne, August 26, 1956.

Beverly (Daniel) Burnett, a girl Marion Martin, July 30, 1956.

Julie (Struby) Burke, a daughter, Julia Riley Burke, born August 8, 1956.

Nina (Bishop) Andrews, a daughter, Lynn Richarde, July 5, 1956.

1948

Elizabeth (Harmon) Woodall, a son, Mark Matthews Woodall, July 25, 1956.

Virginia (Worrall) Sirmon, a girl, Patricia Amy, May 15, 1956.

1952

Frances (Causey) Spears, a daughter, Tullie Elizabeth, June 1956.

1953

Jane (Striver) Sharp, a girl, this summer.

1955

Dawn (Stewart) Murr, a boy, Andrew David, April 8, 1956.

Mary (Gaissert) Jackson, a boy, Clay Bradford Jackson, Jr., August 9, 1956.

Elsbeth "Beth" (Simmons) Corley, a daughter, Carolyn Ann, October 14, 1956.

1956

Lucy (Neeley) Adams, a boy, John David, born Sept. 4, 1956.

Janice (Shaffert) Collins, a son, Willard Laurence, born June 25, 1956.

Shirley (Swain) Register, a boy, Samuel David, III, January 30, 1956.

Marion (Mustoe) Barfield, a daughter, Ellen Elizabeth, born June 26, 1956.

Shaffert—Collins

Janice Shaffert, '56, Havelock, N. C., to Willard L. Collins.

*Remember the Alumnae Awards
for 1957!*

(Anyone may offer a nomination)

Nomination Blank

I nominate for the Alumnae Achievement Award:

I nominate for the Alumnae Service Award:

Signed:

(Please sign your name and accompany your nomination with a letter telling why you think it deserved.)

You Who Move or Marry

*Please Print or Typewrite and Mail to the Alumnae Office
Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia*

Married Name _____

Maiden Name _____ Class _____

Former Address _____

New Address _____

a boy, Andrew David, April 7. They are going to the University of Indiana in the fall so Brownie can complete work on his Ph.D. Clay, Jennie and I also have a new son and brother—Clay Bradford Jackson, Jr., born on August 9. In September Clay goes into SAC and the B-47. Our destination in February 1957, is Hunter AFB, Savannah, Georgia. We are really looking forward to being almost home. **Gale (Attaway)** and **Cuyler Findley** are in Arlington, Virginia. **Nancy King** will be the bride of **All Sewell, III**, on Saturday, August 18. They will live in Atlanta. **Carolyn Stroupe** has been attending the NBC-TV workshop in New York during August. Have you seen her modeling on **Dave Garroway's "Morning Show"** several times? **Jenny, Brad** and I are hoping to visit **Wesleyan** in the fall."

Neva Jane (Langley) Fickling—To see her picture in the paper is not especially news, but always a delight. She will model clothes for the show **Fall Fashions for All Ages**, that **House and Garden Club** will sponsor.

Louise Cawley—writes that she is teaching the fourth grade in **Orlando, Florida**. She tells of **Pat Adams** having been on a **Cook's** tour to seven European countries this summer. She was travelling for six weeks. **Pat** is teaching Spanish and Latin in **Junior Hi** at **Orlando**."

Shirley Grace—I will be moving to Utah very soon—but can't at this time give you a definite address. I don't want to miss an issue of your magazine.

Carolyn Gleaton—"I have a full time job as music and chorus teacher at the **Cleveland Junior High School** here in **Spartanburg**. One the side I am playing the part of **Anna** in the **Spartanburg Little Theatre** production of "**The King and I**."

Joann Garrett—**Columbia, S. C.** has claimed **Joann** this year—she will be working as **Assistant Director** of **Wesley Foundation**.

1956

Patricia Ann Harper—We have had such wonderful news about this **Wesleyanne**. She is now living in **New York** where she is studying voice, having first had an audition with a very famous teacher who is now her instructor.

Eleanor Deal—"I am very excited about my new job with **Lord & Taylor's** in **New York**. I start work **October 1** in their executive training program.

Jere House—"I'm not sure yet what I will be doing this fall. However, I am planning to go to **Atlanta** and go to work. (No new husband or children!)"

JoAnn Copeland—"I am teaching the third grade at **eWst Manor Elementary School** in **Atlanta**. I am enjoying the children very much. There are quite a few of my classmates here so we have been having a grand time."

Henri Gaskins—"I have a graduate teaching assistantship in radiation biology at the **University of Tennessee**. Hope to see you homecoming!"

Betsy (Comer) Clark—"I am now **Mrs. Gilliam Clark**. My husband, a **June** graduate of **Georgia Tech**, is an ensign in the **U. S. Navy** and is stationed at the **Naval Air Station** in **Atlanta**. However, he is to begin **Naval Flight** training in **October** at **Pensacola, Florida** so we will leave **Atlanta** in late **September** for **Pensacola**. At the moment I am kept busy keeping house. I've discovered it is a full time job.

I am looking forward to receiving the **Fall-Winter Alumnae** magazine and learning of the activities of fellow alumnae."

Sally McCants—"I'm looking forward to a busy year at the **University of South Carolina**. If all goes well I will enter medical school next fall. I have just got in town from **Freshman Y Camp** where I was serving as a **Counselor** and soon will be buried with the **Treasurer** of the **YMCA** in plans for our joint **YM - YW Finance drive**."

Jackie (Griffin) Buchanan—"I have been **Mrs. Robert Buchanan** since **August 5, 1955**. Our little son, **Stephen Robert**, was born **August 5, 1955**. My husband is now a **2nd Lt.** in the **U. S. Army** here at **Ft. Eustis, Virginia**. His tour in the **Army** will be completed in **October** at which time we will return to **Miami, Fla.** **Bob** will be **Treasurer** of the **Jones Pool & Die Co., Inc.** there."

Annie Ruth Wong—"I am presently working at **Franklin Simon** here in **Atlanta** and enjoying my work very much. My new address is **876 Myrtle Street, N. E. Atlanta**."

Lucy (Neeley) Adams—"Woody and I have just had our first baby—**John David Adams**—born **September 4, 8 pounds, 7 ounces**. We also have just taken our first church and have been blessed with a wonderful parsonage. My new address is **Hermitage, Tenn.** We both send our best to my class of '56."

Jean (Adams) Carswell—"The **Carswell's** are making their home in **Birmingham, Alabama**—**Mr. Carswell** is a student at **Howard School of Pharmacy** and **Jean** is teaching piano at **Birmingham Southern College** in **Birmingham**.

Marlyn Daffin—"I am engaged to **Lt. Alfred Underberg** of **Tampa, Fla.** We plan to be married in **April**. I take my **State Board Exam** in **March** and hope to be a registered **Pharmacist** then."

Jeanne Ann Culbreth—"Married **Chas. R. Rigal**, **August 14, 1954**—Live in **Miami, Fla.** and working as **insurance underwriter**."

Suzanne Jarrell—"After **Billy** and I were married in **February** of **1955**, he was sent to **Ft. Lee, Virginia** where we have been ever since. Our little daughter, **Denise**, was born on **December 2, 1955**. When **Billy** finishes his tour of duty in **March** we plan to make our home in **Savannah**."

Elva (Sanders) Smith—"My husband and I are stationed here in **McAllen, Texas**, while he is in primary flight training for the **USAF** at **Moore Air Base**. We will be here until **December** of this year and **Jim** will be in the **A. F.** until **May, 1959**, and we hope to spend part of that time overseas."

Jane (Bandy) Smith—"My husband is working toward a **Masters in Accounting**, while I work toward a **B.S. in Elementary Education**. We have two children, **David 2**, and **Milyn 1**."

Joyce Baker—"I plan to acquire an **M. D.** to my name and shortly after that a **MRS.** before it."

Sara Lee Lane—"I shall begin teaching this fall in the **Albany Junior High School, Albany, Ga.** I will be teaching **Civics** in the eighth grade."

Shirley (Swain) Register—"Moving and taking care of the baby has kept me busy. My husband is working with his father at **Register Furniture Co.** **Valdosta, Ga.**

Mary Ann Snellgrove—"The first of **September** I leave for **Albany, Ga.** to begin teaching art in the **Senior High School** there. I would love to hear from any of the **Green Knights** class of '56 that could take a minute from their busy lives to write. My new address is **1101 N. Harding St. Albany, Ga.** Good luck and best wishes to every **Wesleyanne** and especially to the new **Green Knights!**"

Laura McGregor—"Graduated from the **University of Alabama** in **January 1956**. **B. S. in Home Economics-Journalism**. Present work **Editing scientific manuscripts** and writing technical reports for the **Communicable Disease Center U. S. Public Health, Atlanta, Ga.**"

Trudy Wilson—"I'm going to be a second grade teacher at **Moon Avenue Elementary School** in **Savannah** next fall. **Paula Hunt, Pat Drew** and **Suzette Nash** and I are planning to live together at **101-B Nelson Apts.**"

Mac Voight—"Have been working this summer in the emergency room of the **University Hospital** here in my home town of **Birmingham**. Begin at **Emory Medical School** on **Sept. 16th.**"

Carolyn Eaddy—"I miss **Wesleyan** but am really enjoying my new job—teaching in **Winter Park High School**. **Winter Park** is a lovely suburb of **Orlando**. I'm teaching first-grade **Spanish**, **Second year French**, **Eleventh grade English** and **Geometry** (Please tell **Miss Davis**) I love my work! I'm living in a garage apartment with another new teacher from **Atlanta**. I came to **Marietta** last weekend, **Aug. 25**, to be a **bridesmaid** in **Mary Emma Welch's** wedding."

Mary E. Clark—"Church Appoints **Youth Director**." This caption appeared in a **Baltimore, Md.** paper recently, which we quote in part: "**Miss Clark** who received her **AB** in religious education this summer from **Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.**, will be co-ordinating, planning and guiding the youth program on both morning and evening schedules. She will also help in training teachers and leaders, give personal counselling and make visits to youth. A **Methodist** herself, she has served as president of the senior **MYF** of her home church, **Atlanta, Ga.**, and for two years as counsellor for the senior **MYF** at **Ingleside Methodist** in **Macon**."

Janet Ward—"I am having a wonderful time as a stewardess for **Delta Airlines**, flying all over and meeting such interesting people—Right now I am in **Atlanta**, but I'm afraid I can't tell you where I'll be in **November** when the magazine comes out, but I'd love to hear from anybody at my home address, **1735 Jackson Street, Hollywood, Florida**."

Colleen (Denton) Chamblis—"A couple of weeks ago my husband, six-months old son and I moved to **Tampa, Florida** where my husband and I plan to attend the **University of Tampa**. My husband is working for his second degree. I'll get my first one yet! Maybe our moving is over for a while."

Cynthia (Clark) Quillian—"I am now working in the **Trust Department** of the **Citizens & Southern National Bank** in **Atlanta**, as stock transfer agent. I am finding my new job highly interesting. My husband, **George**, and I have moved to the **University Apartments** in **Decatur**."